

1-29-1958

## The Montana Kaimin, January 29, 1958

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Zeitlin to Give Violin Concert In University Theater Tonight

Zvi Zeitlin will present a violin concert in the University Theater tonight under the auspices of the Community Concert Assn. The concert will begin at 8:15, and admission is by season ticket only.

There are still a few student season tickets left, according to Sally Harris, committee chairman for the series. The price is \$2.75.

Zeitlin, although born in Russia, spent his childhood in Israel and became a citizen of that country. His early music training culminated in a debut with the Israel Philharmonic when he was 17 years old. The success of this first performance earned him 14 additional concerts throughout Israel.

Zeitlin was a member of the Royal Air Force during the Second World War. He saw active duty in North Africa and later toured the Allied theater of operations giving recitals and appearing as guest soloist with major orchestras in the Middle East.

### Scholarship Offer

After the war Zeitlin took advantage of a foreign artists scholarship offered by the Juilliard School of Music in New York and

studied with Sascha Jacobsen, Louis Persinger and Ivan Galamian.

During the summer of 1955, the young violinist made his first tour of South America. His success there resulted in a re-engagement for the same tour in 1956. He is scheduled to make a third this year.

"La Prensa," Argentina's influential daily, stated that he "immediately conquered the audience with his perfect style and dynamic



ZVI ZEITLIN

shadings. The audience was enchanted with his complete mastery."

Zeitlin has also made many concert appearances in the United States, Canada and Israel. He was booked into Montreal three times in eight months. The "Montreal Star" critic called him "one of the most accomplished concert violinists to emerge since the war . . . must be ranked with the best we have heard this season."

### Teaching Offer

After hearing the young Israeli artist, the late Serge Koussevitzky asked him to join the faculty at Tanglewood, Mass., scene of the annual Berkshire Music Festival.

According to William C. Baker, president of the Missoula Community Concert Assn., many other critics have shared enthusiasm for Zeitlin's artistry. Baker said the young artist has met this response by a continuing development and broadening of his talent.

## Calling U . . .

SCC, 4 p.m., School of Religion  
Pi Mu Epsilon, 4 p.m., MP109.  
Dr. Wayne Cowell will speak on "Veblin-Wedderburn Planes."

Junior Panhellenic, 5 p.m. Lodge  
Bacteriology Club, 7:15 p.m. NS5  
Wild Life Club, 7:30 p.m., N207.

Dr. Phillip Wright will speak on the "Boone and Crockett Club."

Forestry Club, 7:30 p.m., F106  
SEA, 7:30 p.m., BE210. Business meeting and election of officers.

## LA Club Hears Press Contrast

The British press concerns itself with presenting an "outlook on the world" in contrast to the American emphasis on speedy and exclusive news coverage, said Prof. Leslie Armour in a talk before the Liberal Arts Club, Tuesday. Dr. Armour, a former columnist and feature writer for the "London Express News and Feature Service," discussed the major British newspapers and described the particular picture each of them presented to the public.

At the top of the list were those two grey old ladies, the "Times" and the "Manchester Guardian," more revered than read, according to Armour.

"In the unworldly 'Times' nothing is ever startling or shocking. The wildest argument on disarmament would be reported: 'A difference of opinion was noted in the discussion today,'" said Armour.

Armour told of an acquaintance of his who applied for a position with the "Times." The man was shown into a fine old paneled room, hung with heavy drapes and silence. After small pleasantries, which included tea and a discussion of the weather, his host explained that they were at "rather a loss, here at the 'Times,' for no one has ever applied for a job at the 'Times' before." However, he assured the applicant, "We do have vacancies from time to time . . . death you know."

At opposite poles from the "Times" and the "Manchester Guardian" are the "Daily Mail" the "Daily Mirror" and the "Daily Sketch." The "Daily Mail," according to Armour, presents a completely different picture for sale. "On the 'Wizbang' everything is at a boiling point and ready to explode. All scientific endeavors are staggering, astounding if not overwhelming."

Also in roughly the same category are the Sunday newspapers, said Armour. The "Sunday Graphic" recently boasted it carried less news than any other paper in the country. The "News of the World," also a Sunday paper boasts a circulation of over 8.5 million, he said.

Somewhere in between these two poles falls the "Daily Express." According to Armour, "The 'Express' is still trying to settle the matter of the American Revolution. Last summer they decided it was all really the work of the Germans."

Armour did not feel that the recent lifting of government controls on newsprint would have any drastic effect on the British press scene. There will probably be a few papers which will go under, but the picture will not change very much, he said.

## Letter to State Board

# Central Board to Protest American Legion Charges

Central Board last night voted unanimously to send a letter to the State Board of Education protesting the recent Montana American Legion charges against University speakers and a visiting professor. The state Legion executive committee last week sent a letter to the state board protesting the appearance here of Dr. Harold Urey and Dr. Edward Condon as speakers, and Alan Barth as a visiting professor last winter quarter.

The letter is to protest both the threat to academic freedom and the methods used by the Legion.

The Legion letter to the state board said that "certain individuals" with extensive records of association with subversive organizations had appeared here with "no comparable number of pro-American speakers on these university sponsored programs."

A Central Board member also reported that a number of professors and administrative officials had sent individual letters of protest to the state board.

In other action Central Board

accepted nominations for Foreign Students committee chairman, a post vacated when Bob Chaney did not return to school this quarter.

Those nominated were Rich Martin, Philip Barbour, John Mroz, and Paul Fry. The post will be filled at next week's meeting.

Also to be named next week is a campus World University Service chairman. Dick Riddle, appointed last year, resigned as WUS chairman because of the press of other activities.

## Reading Set For 'Don Juan'

"Don Juan in Hell," G. B. Shaw's four-part discussion of morals and mores, will begin a three-day run in the Masquer Theater tomorrow night.

It will be a dramatic reading by members of the speech department of the seldom played third act from Shaw's "Man and Superman."

"The play has little action and almost no plot," said Director Lou Sirois, "but it is a showcase for Shaw's caustic commentary and brilliant wit. Because of this we have decided to forego the usual scenery, costumes and props."

Director Sirois, a lecturer in the Speech Department, also plays the part of Don Juan. Others in the cast are Dr. Evelyn Seedorf Coope, associate professor of speech, as Don Ana; Harold Hanson, graduate assistant in speech, as the Devil; and Stanley Fritzing, junior in education, as the Statue.

Tickets are on sale 3 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the University Theater. The play is sponsored by the Montana Masquers.

## Five Interviewed For Fellowships

Five MSU students were among the 90 scholars interviewed for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships in Seattle Jan. 17 through 21. Dr. Leslie Fiedler, English professor, served on the four-member interviewing panel which talked to students from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, Alberta and Montana.

The students, including Willard Colston, Joanne Cooper, Stanley Cowan, David Leuthold and Mikell Peck of MSU, were selected to compete for the Wilson Fellowships which allow tuition and a minimum of \$1500 stipend for one year of graduate work for college instructor aspirants.

Over 250 applications were received in this district, Dr. Fiedler said, and of these, 90 were selected for interviews. Twenty-nine students will be selected from this district and this list, along with about 15 alternates, and forwarded to the fellowship board. The results will be announced in April.

Roger Baty, ASMSU president, was also selected to be interviewed, but he did not make the trip. He won a Rhodes scholarship earlier this year.

## BEAR PAW APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for Bear Paw must be turned in at the main desk of the Lodge by Feb. 5, according to Calvin Christian, claw.

Freshmen men, to be eligible for the sophomore service honorary, must have at least a 2.0 grade index. Applications may be obtained from any member of Bear Paw or from the main desk at the Lodge.

The Bear Paws have recently been helping Art Instructor Rudy Turk prepare the new MSU museum for opening.

## MSU Jubileers To Be Featured At Nite Club Show

### By ROD FISHER

Recipe for an enjoyable evening's entertainment: Take 20 mixed voices, carefully selected for tonal excellence; blend well with four-part harmony; add the spice of original arrangements; garnish with an occasional solo and top it all off with some fancy hoofin'. The result: MSU's outstanding vocal group, the Jubileers. The occasion: the School of Music's 18th annual Nite Club Dance, Feb. 7 and 8.

Prof. John Lester, program chairman for the dance, said the Jubileers will be featured in the floorshow in a production number, "My Fair Lady," with June Patton, Missoula, as soloist. They will also present an arrangement of "I'll Remember April" written especially for the group by their former arranger Don Hardesty who is now in the army. Judy Riddle, Libby, will be soloist.

The Jubileers will join with the entire ensemble in "Christopher Columbus," the floor show opener. Choreography for the numbers was conceived by Dick Riddle, Libby.

The Jubileers gave a preview performance for the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce at their annual banquet last night. This was the latest of many concerts throughout the state, both in person and on radio and television.

The group is directed by Joseph Mussulman, assistant professor of music.

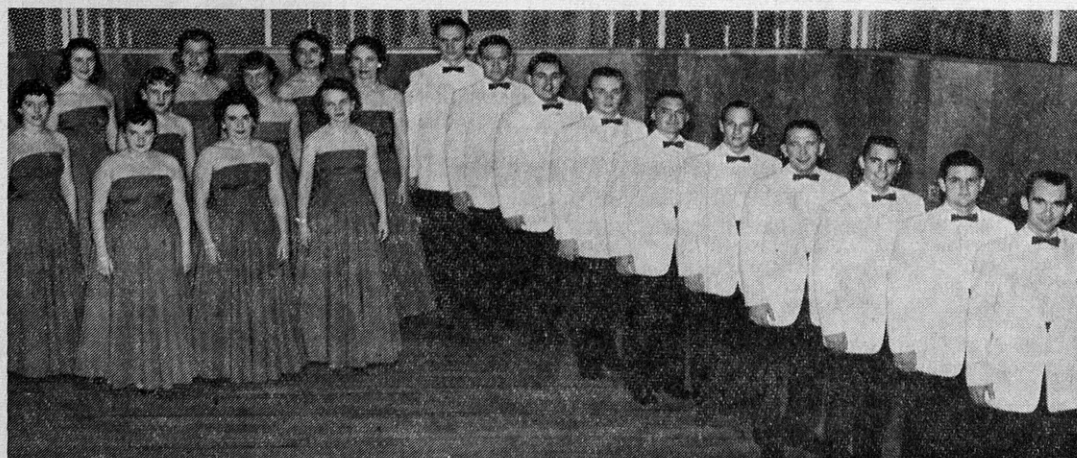
Also featured on the Nite Club Dance floorshow are the Ballet Theater, the College Capers, the SAE Quartet, and soloists: Pat Shaffer, Byron Christian, and Larry Nitz.

The theme for the dance, "Sing! Sing! Sing!" is taken from a ballet sequence based on the Benny Goodman arrangement of that tune. This sequence, with choreography by Mrs. Marnie Cooper, will be danced by Ballet Theater.

The show will be staged in the Cascade Room of the Lodge. Arrangements have been made to have a temporary stage constructed on the west wall for the event.

The dance will be for students and townspeople on Feb. 8. The floor show will begin at 10 both nights.

Tickets may be obtained at the music school office. Price is \$3 per couple for students; \$5 per couple for faculty and townspeople.



FORMING A NOTE—the MSU Jubileers, featured at the forthcoming Nite Club Dance, form a symbolic quarter note. Members of the group are: (not in order) June Patton, Missoula; Judy Riddle, Libby; Jurine Landoe, Bozeman; Ursula Davis, Missoula; Dolores Pauling, Glasgow; Willene Ambrose, Eureka; Pat Shaffer, Billings; Carol Aadahl, Austin, Minn.; Peggy Calvin, Kalispell; Jo-

Ann Jacobson, Butte. Back row: David Norton, Anaconda; Byron Christian, Kalispell; Robert Lucas, Miles City; Keith Lokensgard, Havre; Larry Nitz, Clyde Park; Robert Colness, Spokane, Wash.; William Williamson, Box Elder; Richard Riddle, Libby; Robert Higham, Belfry; Merrill Evenson, Hardin.



## THE MONTANA KAIMIN

The Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content of the newspaper. Central Board of ASMSU is the governing body to which the Kaimin is responsible.

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### Three Great Men Within a Year

Montana State University is extremely fortunate in having had three men of the stature of Alan Barth, Edward Condon and Harold Urey appear on its campus within a year. The outstanding records of Dr. Urey and Dr. Condon are known to all, having been subjects of wide acclaim. Alan Barth is perhaps not so well known, although his accomplishments put him at the top of the journalism profession.

Mr. Barth's quarter here as Visiting Professor of Journalism marked the first time he had accepted such an offer, although he had had bids from other larger and better-known universities. Indeed, while he was here he refused an invitation to speak at the University of California at Berkeley because it would interfere with his duties at MSU.

This year Mr. Barth was offered the one-year political science visiting professor chair at the University of California at Berkeley, one of the outstanding academic prizes at that campus and in the nation. This offer he declined because he felt he had already spent too much time away from his job as an editorial writer on the Washington Post and Times Herald. That paper, incidentally, consistently ranks among the top 10 American newspapers in annual judging.

His book, "The Loyalty of Free Men," was on the New York Times non-fiction best seller list, and critics gave it acclaim rarely accorded a non-fiction work. The book is used as a text and reference in political science courses throughout the country.

Mr. Barth was named by the State Department to the selection committee for Fulbright scholarships. He is an intimate friend of Supreme Court justices and men high in government circles, constantly consulting them in his editorial work.

Mr. Barth was a Harvard Nieman Fellow in 1948-49, won the Heywood Brown award for editorial writing in 1948, and received the Sigma Delta Chi award for distinguished service to journalism.

These are but a fraction of the honors, awards and accomplishments won by Alan Barth, the man recently accused of "extensive association with subversive organizations" and therefore unfit to appear on this campus.

Some groups have found fault with his criticism of FBI methods and of "government by investigation." Those parts of FBI procedure with which he found fault, such as wire-tapping, have since been found unconstitutional by the courts. It might be well to add that he is a good friend of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Perhaps the attacks on Mr. Barth stem from his exposition of just such tactics in a paragraph of "The Loyalty of Free Men":

"Academic freedom is threatened [by loyalty oaths, and] even more seriously by random harassment than by the formal restraints designed to keep Communist teachers out of the schools. The Americanists aim to smother, rather than to expose and rebut, ideas they consider dangerous. Over every teacher's head they hold the threat of denunciation. The threat serves effectively to keep the teachers in line, to curb their work in the classroom and to silence them outside it."

### Thor Ballistic Missile Launched Successfully

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Thor intermediate range ballistic missile was launched successfully at the Florida test range yesterday, the Defense Department announced.

A Pentagon spokesman said later the 1,500-mile range weapon "flew its described course and landed in the pre-selected impact area."

The Pentagon issued this announcement:

"An intermediate range ballistic missile, the Thor, was test fired this afternoon at the missile test range, Cape Canaveral, Fla.

"The launching was successfully carried out.

"This test of the Thor, under development by the Air Force and Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc., is one of a series of intermediate range and intercontinental ballistic missile flight tests conducted at the Canaveral range."

It was believed to be the 11th time one of the 1,500-mile-range Thors had been launched. Six of the launchings have been considered successes.

### AIR FORCE GENERAL SAYS MOON WILL BECOME BASE

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Air Force general said today that it is "inevitable" that the moon will become a military base that could be used to rain "massive destruction" on nations on earth.

Brig. Gen. Homer A. Boushey, deputy director of Air Force research and development, said in a speech here that a moon base could be established in 10 years. If no international space control agreement can be obtained, he said, "then the United States must control the moon."

General Boushey said the "most important" military advantage of a U. S. moon base would be that it would put the Russians on notice that they faced "sure and massive destruction" within 48 hours if they ever launched a missile attack upon the United States.

"Whoever gains the ultimate supremacy of space gains control—total control—over the earth," he said. He said Russians have made control of space "the first aim of their national policy."

### Steam Valve

## Overcash Writes on Kaimin Editorial

East Glacier Park

To the Kaimin:

Is your concept of the right of free speech and opinion, broad enough to permit me to make a brief reply to the personal attack you made on me in your front page editorial of January 24th? Or, are those rights reserved to your "learned and loyal" men who have written books smearing other people and law enforcement or investigative agencies of the government?

I compiled and documented a part of the record of Alan Barth. He made that record, not I. As far as I know, neither he nor you have ever denied any part of that record. You just attack anyone who has the temerity to invite attention to it. Why don't you print it so that intelligent and informed persons may evaluate it and arrive at such conclusions as the evidence warrants?

You state "After reading one of Barth's books, . . . few could doubt that Barth has every right to his opinions." Apparently you would secure that right to just a favored "few," while I, against whom you intemperately inveigh, have always believed and understood that every man is entitled to his opinion. Alan Barth did not have to author a number of smears to acquire or merit that right.

I cannot concede that the right of opinion entitles any man to be in error as to his facts on which opinions are purportedly based. I readily detected many errors, distortions, half truths and evasions in "The Loyalty of Free Men", just as I detected them in your editorial. I would be happy to point them out in a future communication if your professed concern for free expression, prompts you to accord me space to do so.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, has stated "Of all the mass techniques which the Reds have used to influence the minds of Americans, the Communist fronts are the most effective."

Students of Communism, recognize that Communist fronts are just as much an integral part of the Communist apparatus, as is the Communist Party itself. They were made so by action of the Seventh (Trojan Horse) World Congress of the Communist International. Therefore, it logically follows that anyone who knowingly or voluntarily joins a Communist front, or participates in the activities of a Communist front, is in fact guilty of participation and/or collaboration in certain programs and objectives of the Communist Party. Such "personal" guilt is far more serious than mere guilt by association.

One of the chief propaganda techniques of the Communists and Communist sympathizers, is to allege character assassination by those who impute "guilt by association."

The concept of "guilt by association" is neither new, indubious, nor illegal. It has long been accepted as both a social and legal precept. It may be traced to Euripedes' Phoenix, and later to Shakespeare, when he says, "Company, villainous company, hath

been the spoil of me." You must be aware that many other quotations premised on the long social experience of mankind, tend to establish the validity of the concept.

Many states, including Montana, recognize by statute, that one who merely "associates" . . . is, in and of that fact alone, guilty. (See Montana Revised Code 1947, section 94-35-248).

Since you apparently include the writings and sworn testimony of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, in your category of "shallow evidence," I must conclude that you are not disposed to recognize as credible evidence, anything not approved by Alan Barth.

I have written this on my personal initiative and responsibility, and do not speak in behalf of any persons or organization mentioned in your diatribe.

Respectfully submitted,  
V. O. Overcash

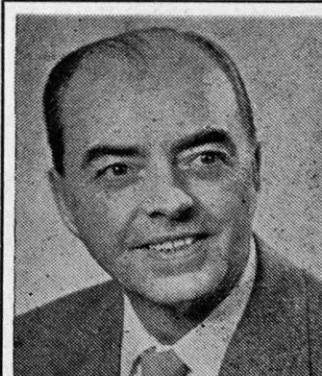
**Kaimin's Note:** The Kaimin agrees with Mr. Overcash in not conceding "that the right of opinion entitles any man to be in error as to his facts." While not interested in splitting hairs, the Kaimin feels a responsibility to its readers in making comment on this letter.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Overcash's quotation from Shakespeare, "Company, villainous company, hath been the spoil of me," was spoken by Falstaff (in Henry IV), a coward whose own companions were all rogues. His philosophy, therefore, is not held in great esteem by students of the Bard.

Since Mr. Overcash does quote Shakespeare in proving his point, he will be interested to know that Shakespeare himself was a friend of Marlowe, from whose works he borrowed. Marlowe was considered by the crown as subversive. Does this make Shakespeare subversive also?

A final notation concerning Mr. Overcash's quotation of Montana Revised Code 1947, section 94-35-248: This section deals with the punishment of vagrants, including "healthy beggars, common prostitutes and common drunkards." The only time the word "associate" is mentioned in the section is in reference to a definition of a vagrant as one who is an "associate of known thieves." This is not exactly in context with the point at issue, which is one of guilt by association in regard to subversives.

Considering the evidence of research in Mr. Overcash's letter, the Kaimin wonders how careful he was when he "compiled and documented a part of the record of Alan Barth." The Kaimin still has heard no sufficient evidence to justify the charge that Barth, Dr. Urey or Dr. Condon were linked to "subversive organizations" and of "questionable morality."



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### EDUCATION ASSN. TO MEET

The pay schedules for the school districts in Montana will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Student Education Assn. in BE 210 at 7:30.

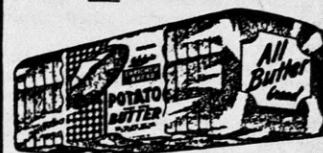
The agenda will include the election of local officers, the nomination of state SEA officers, and the election of delegates to the Montana Education Assn. Assembly in Helena, March 27 to 29.

Education students planning to join the SEA are invited.

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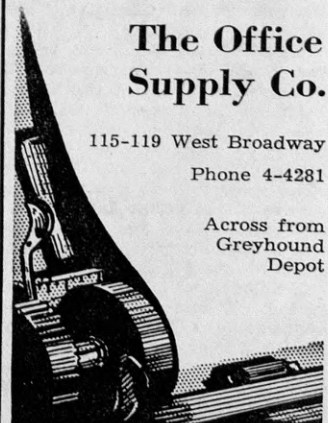
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## Silvertips Invade Bozeman; Tangle With 'Cats Tonight

The MSU Grizzlies and the MSC Bobcats, both enjoying their best seasons in several years, tangle tonight in Bozeman in the second game of their two game series.

The Grizzlies put on a strong second-half rally to beat the Cats 75-66 in their first meeting this year in Missoula.

The Bobcats, rated as one of the top independents of the inter-mountain area, will probably be heavy favorites to whip the Grizzlies in this game. The two teams split last year as each team won on their home court.

MSC has a season record of 10-4 while the Grizzlies have an 8-4 record and are currently sharing the Skyline Conference lead with Colorado State University.

### 'Cats Are Good

Grizzly Coach Frosty Cox had little to say about tonight's game. "We will just have to wait and see," he said. "The 'Cats have a good team and both Chanay and Harris are as good as anyone in this area."

The Bobcats have been idle since they were beaten 108-83 by Seattle University Jan. 15. Two Bobcats were injured in practice last week. Starting center Ted Carter sprained an ankle and it is not yet known whether he will be ready for this game or not. Reserve forward Len Broz is considered definitely out of tonight's game due to a torn knee cartilage. MSC Coach Dobbie Lambert attended the Montana-Utah State game Saturday. He said at that time that the main trouble with

the Bobcats this year was that they only played about as hard as the other team forced them to play. "We seem to lack the killer instinct to really pile it on when we have an edge," he said.

### Just a Shade Better

The Bobcats coach points to the fact that although the team boasts a fine 10-4 record they have barely outscored their opponents in 14 games. The Bobcats are averaging 69.6 points per game to their opponents' 68 points per game.

Tonight the Bobcats will probably line up with Larry Chanay and Buck Gaustad at forwards. If Carter does not play Jim Kelly will be at center. Al Harris and Jack Tilley will start at their usual guard posts. Jim Wallace, a reserve guard who has looked good in recent workouts, is expected to see plenty of action.

### Chanay Leads Team

Chanay is the leading Bobcat scorer with 261 points in 14 games for a 17.5 point average. Kelly is the leading rebounder with 133 and Chanay is second with 115 rebounds.

The Bobcats are a good shooting team with an average of 44 percent from the field. MSC is hitting 68 percent at the free throw line.

The Grizzlies, on the other hand, are hitting slightly over 35 percent from the field and 64 percent from the free throw line.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Campanella May Be Able to Play Again

Glen Cove, N.Y., (P)—Roly-poly Roy Campanella, star catcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers, suffered a broken neck in an auto accident yesterday, but doctors said it was "possible" he might be able to play baseball again.

The happy-go-lucky-36-year-old star had two vertebrae fractured in his neck in the early morning hours when his rented car skidded on wet pavement at the crest of a hill.

He was taken to Glen Cove Community Hospital for a four-and-a-half-hour operation by a team of five doctors.

Dr. Robert W. Sengstaken, 35-year-old neurological physician who headed the team of operating doctors, reported that Campanella was paralyzed "from the lower shoulders down."

The doctor said he expects Cam-

panella to make a "recovery" to a normal state.

"It is also possible that he may not recover from the paralysis," said Dr. Sengstaken. "Assuming a complete recovery, he could not play ball before a year."

## KEN-MAR Drive-In Cleaners

"a little bit better"

So. Higgins at South Ave.

## Course Being Set For I-M Ski Meet

The course is now being set for the intramural ski meet at Diamond Mountain Sunday. Both men and women will compete in the giant slalom race which starts at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The men will start at the top of the course and the women will start eight gates further down the course. Each contestant will make two runs over the course with the lowest combined times deciding the winners.

The five women with the best times for two runs will go to the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Meet in Idaho late in February, according to Shirley Morrow, co-chairman for the intramural meet.

Miss Morrow said that 18 women, representing various living groups, will compete in the race.

## Heinrich Flowers

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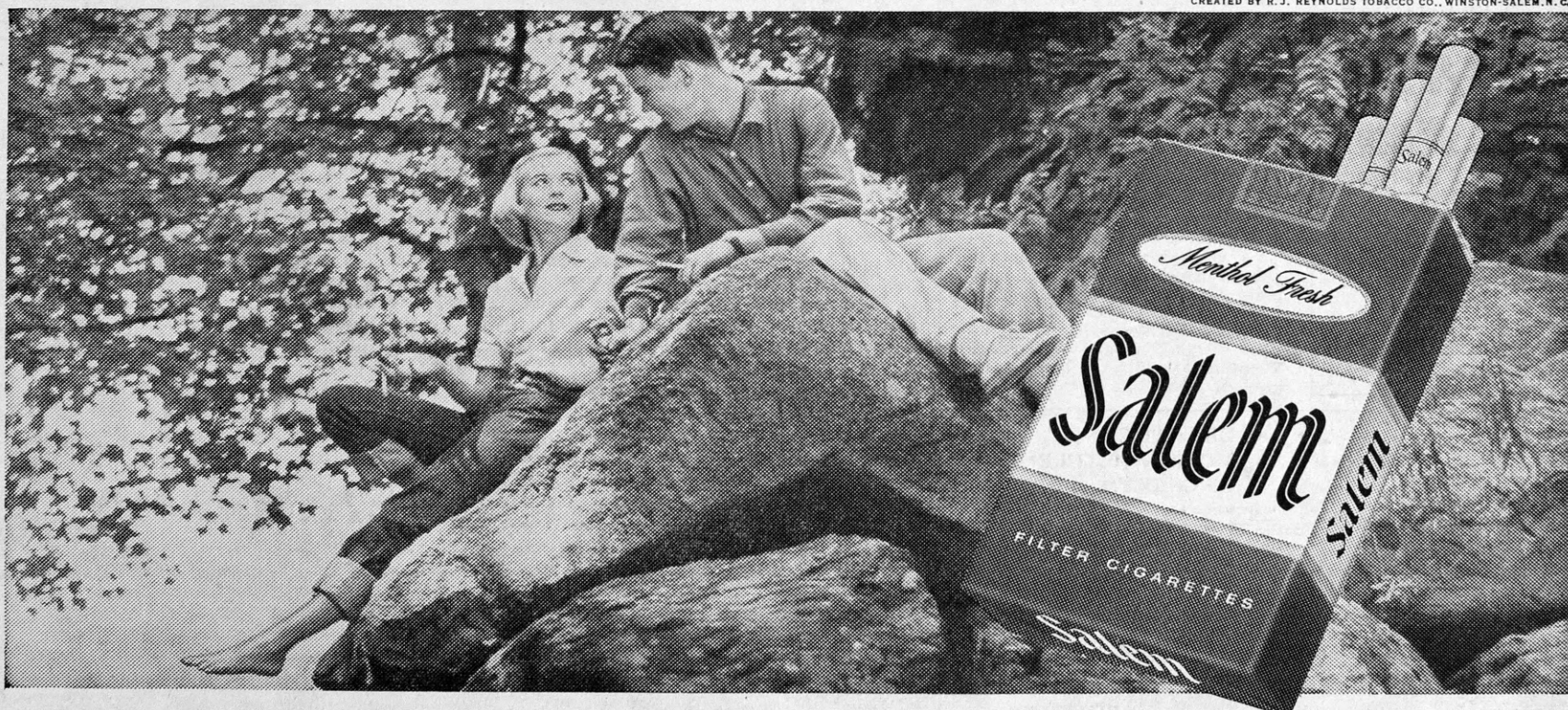


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## University Gallery Now Exhibiting Paintings, Three-Dimensional Work

Twenty paintings by Charles Harper and Joseph Cox are now on exhibit in the new University Gallery in conjunction with a display of three-dimensional work by students in the art department.

The paintings are a Ford Motor Company publications traveling exhibit and have been selected from over 4,000 paintings that have appeared in Ford Times and Lincoln-Mercury Times. According to gallery director Rudy Turk, the two-man show was chosen to illustrate the interesting contrasts and techniques the artists have approached on a variety of subjects.

Cox, mainly a landscape painter and muralist, is a member of the art faculty at North Carolina State College. He has done murals for the Navy, the TVA, and most recently a large exterior mosaic mural for the North Greenville Junior College in North Carolina. Last year one of his works won the "Painting of the Year" award given by the Atlantic Paper Co.

Harper, a contributor to the Ford publications since 1948, does

both advertising and serious art. His particular feeling for design he says "is to push simplification as far as possible without losing identification." He recently completed 30 pictures and eight constructions depicting Michigan wildlife for a new building of the Ford Co.

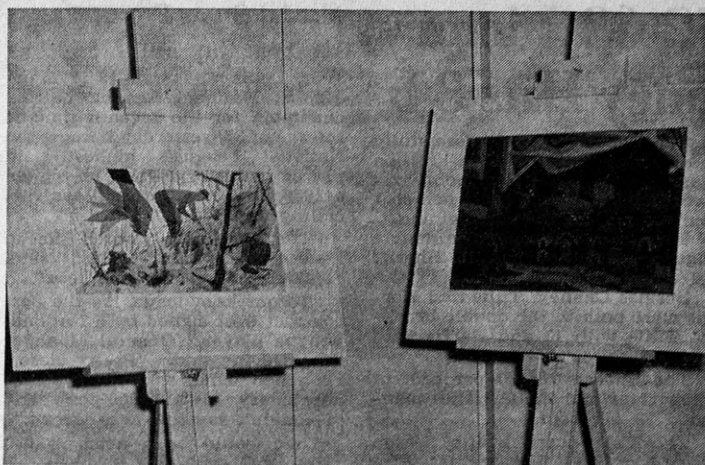
### Student Works

Included in the three-dimensional works displayed by students of the MSU art department are a free-form cement sculpture and a wood construction by Bryan Owen, a plaster form by Greta Peterson, a wood construction by Ralph Melby, a stabile by Roy Ekstrom (pictured) and an intricate metal sculpture by Lynn Colvert titled "Victorian Foolishness."

This exhibit will remain in the University Gallery until next Wednesday when it will be moved to the Library to make room for the "Coast Meets Coast" exhibit of sculpture, paintings, watercolors and drawings. This exhibit will be on view in the Gallery and the Masquer Theater until Feb. 26.

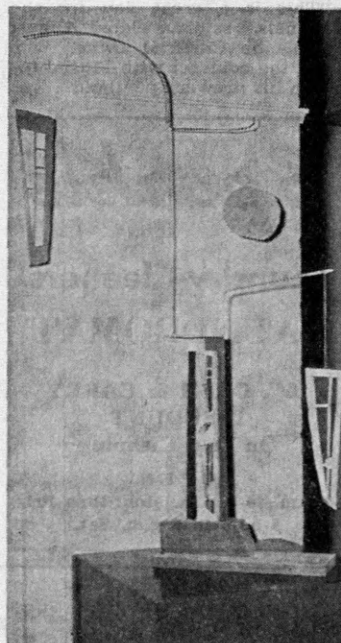
The Branson Stevenson exhibition in the Lodge and the display of Canadian paintings in the Library will both go out on Feb. 8.

A faculty display is scheduled for the near future, Turk said.



—Kaimin Photo by Larry David

**RAMPS AND BRICKS**—Two of the paintings currently on display in the University gallery. The work of Charles Harper, on the left, is titled "Digging Ramps, West Virginia." Ramps are also known as leeks or wild onions. The painting on the right is by Joseph Cox and is called "Brickyard, Kentucky." Both these paintings are done in a mixed technique, using opaque foreground sections over water-color background detail and wash.



**STABILE**—This construction of wood, metal and cardboard was made by Roy Ekstrom, senior in education. It is part of the display of three-dimensional student works currently being shown in the University Gallery.

## Students Needed To Help Organize Freshman Camp

Students interested in working on committees for next year's Freshman Camp should apply by Wednesday, co-chairman Paul Ulrich said yesterday.

Ulrich and Pat Cameron head the committee working on arrangements for the camp, and students who wish to help should contact either of the co-chairmen.

On the executive committee with Ulrich and Cameron are Jim Johnson, Dick Plunkett, John Hubbard, Ann Kelso and Jack Upshaw. Each member of the executive committee is in charge of a different phase of planning for the camp, Ulrich said.

The camp is held each year during the week preceding Orientation Week, and its purpose is the help freshmen make acquaintances with their fellow students and become better oriented.

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## Psi Chi Initiates Thirteen Elects Officers at Banquet

Twelve psychology students and Maurine Clow, dean of women, were recently initiated into Psi Chi, national psychology honorary at a banquet held in their honor.

Chosen for their outstanding scholarship in psychology were Terry Carpenter, Maurine Clow, psychology professor, Sharon Gibbs, Vern Halcro, Charles Kosk, Henry Pennypacker, Richard Prather, Duane Severson, Edwin Sievers, Ellen Strommen, Richard Thysell, Nancy Trask and Alla Tschida.

The new officers for Psi Chi are: Odin C. Vick, president; Nancy Traska, vice president; Edwin Sievers, secretary; Henry Pennypacker, treasurer and Dr. Jesse S. Gordon, faculty adviser.

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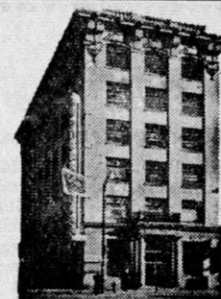
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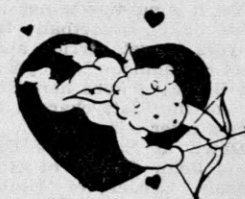
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